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appointed are present. the Secretary was ordered to forward a copy of the proceedings of this Convention to THE MORRISTOWN GAZETTE and the Knoxville Tribune, with a request that they publish the

On motion of John Nance, the Convention adjourned sine die. PARROTT GODWIN

The Morristown Gazette.

The Law Interpreted by Senator Hodges. - The GAZETTE, as heretofore, is now making a specialty of job printing of all kinds, such as bill and letter heads, Morrisrown, May 19, 1876. To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette statements, cards, envelopes, circulars, dodgers, hand-bills, posters, pamphlets, briefs, and everything in short that type

Whether a "penalty" of 12 per cent. will attach to taxes of 1875, amine our work and prices, before sending your orders elsewhere. Advertisers will find the GAZETTE the best medium much less than that of many gentlemuch less than that of many gentlein upper East Tennessee in which to parade their business before the public. men who take a different view of the question from that which I take. Nevertheless, it may not be amiss for me to express the reasons which that met at Nashville, the 13th, was negative answer to the question.

Sec. 42 of that act provides that Resolved, That we demand the immediate and unconditional repeal of the specie resumption and national

1st day of October. Resolved, That existing laws should be so modified that the "law of supply and demand" alone shall reguhands of collectors 4 months a pen- Union soldiers of what they had; alty of ten per cent. shall attach, Resolved, That all who favor these which shall be added and collected alty to the Government, but too cowafter the expiration of ninety days. ardly to volunteer, made it convenviews be cordially invited to join cent. attached; and by the express many deaths, rather than face the Discussing "the State debt" n connection with Colonel Baley's letter of the law was charged up to enemy on the field;

time to do this: and, consequently, when you hear these things, you may There are a few heavy holders of this clause of the act is only directest assured that the party using seem to control the machine and the esis that the date at which the pen- enumerated; men who lay sheltered machine politicians. The people are alty attaches is governed by the time under the moss-covered rocks of East Previous to our dismissal, however, that he advertises and attends in a Tennessee, and when an opportunity against them there, as elsewhere in given civil district, he may cause the presented itself, would, and no doubt tion does not reach the public penalty to attach in one district and did, charge Union soldiers 50 cents through the local press.—Memphis not in another. The collector in one for a corn-dodger, and \$1 for a leathfeat the penalty as to his county en- army, even if they had had the concreating necessarily, unequal burd-At a meeting of the Democrats of ens in different counties, and in dif-Grainger county, called by Ben. ferent districts of the same county, they actually grew heavy coats of Peck, Chairman of the County Exec- is repugnant to the face of the law. moss on their own backs, and who utive Committee, to meet at the I take it that the 10 per cent. penal- lay in their holes until they were Court-house in Rutledge, Monday, ty attached on the first day of May, convinced which would be the suc-15th May, the following proceedings in every part of the State. And that

rott Godwin, Esq., was called to the payer. Chair, and explained the object of | Sec. 61 provides that where taxes the Convention to be the appoint- remain unpaid on the first day of battling for their country were in ment of delegates to the State Con- June the collector shall add 12 per need of. These same identical men vention which meets in Nashville on |cent., etc. To what was this 12 per the 31st May next to appoint delecent. added? I have seen or heard Federal soldiers as rebels, for daring gates to the National Democratic but one construction given to sec. Convention at St. Louis, Mo., 27th 61. It is conceded on all hands that the effect of this section is to add2.

On motion, the Chairman appoint- per cent. to the taxes and penalty ed a committee of five on Resolu- remaining due June 1. So that the tions and Delegates, consisting of tax payer paying his taxes after the following gentlemen, Dr. J. P. June 1, paid his original assess-Legg, S. S. Massengill, C. W. La- ment with twelve per cent. added thim, John Nance and A. X. Shields, and not with twenty-two per cent who, after retiring for that purpose, added.

brought in the following resolutions: But 10 of this 12 per cent. attachdeclare our endorsement of his man- and 57 of the act of 1873, and leaves have done), the rebellion would have nasal melody rolled along, and for ly and patriotic speech on that occa- section 61 in force. But sec. 61 Resolved, That in the person of as to the taxes of 1875 that it had in reference to the taxes of 1874.

The terresentative in Congress, we see That section added a renalty of two must have the same force and effect Hon. Wm. McFarland, our present in reference to the taxes of 1874. Representative in Congress, we see honesty, integrity and uprightness, and do most heartily endorse his more no less. It does no more than the founded a penalty of two less the founded to with a stupening to their wives and children that done snort. Allah be praised! I extend the fourth of the total number, marched done snort. Allah be praised! I extend the fourth of the total number, marched to with a stupening to their wives and children that they will ever be able to bestow up-

esponding to his constituents, and tains the following: The Committee also reported the in conflict with this act * * are re-

following named gentlemen as dele- pealed." Now, sec. 61 is only a re-enact- up for what might have been done From the 1st District, Ben Peck, ment, in effect, of sections 52 and while there was a war. Shields, J. B. Jones; 3d, Dr. R. S. ty therein imposed. Query: Is not Stidwell, Thomas Taylor; 4th, G. section 61 of the act of 1873 there-fore, Daniel Turley; 5th, Jas. Gray, J. S. Gray Dr. Joseph Huffmaster; 2d, W. S. 57, adding 2 per cent. to the penal-Gray, J. S. Gray; 6th, J. M. Smith, act of 1875? I think it is, and is S. S. Massengill; 7th, Jacob Hen- therefore repealed.

shaw, Wm. Crumly; 8th. John A. It seems to me that no other con-McKinney, C. B. Nauce; 9th. Jas. clusion can be reached than this, if M. Mitchell, Jerry Jarnagin; 10th, we admit that the law of 1873 im-Anderson Dalton, Henry Jackson; posed no more than 12 per cent. on

11th, C. H. Dotson, B. P. Williams; June 1. 12th, David B. Williams, Ben. Bran. It is, owing to a stringency in moson; 13th, W. C. D. Willis, William ney matters, a question of import-Haynes; 14th, Calvin Heiskell, En. snee to very many tax payers; and since it was without doubt the de-On motion of S. S. Massengill, A. sire of the legislature to repeal all X. Shields was added to the list of penalties, I hope to see a construcdelegates, and especially requested tion most avorable to the tax payers erations in which to prove their loyto attend the Convention at Nash- given to the law in question. J. C. HODGES.

save sacrificing our stock if the in-

THE 12 PER CENT. PENALTY. VERDICT OF AN EX-FEDERAL THAT'S WHAT'S the MATTER. ting serious, when his honor leaned SOLDIER. Bascum's Analysis of the Truly

Loyal East Tennessean.

To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette: ink and steam power presses can make, which remain unpaid June 1, 1876, tate, and, for a moment, take a view Circuit Court, I went to town to at the most reasonable rates and in the is a question which I see is exciting years, and see and know who have ing on several days, when, one balmy been the most noisy, troublesome eve, I strolled up to the hall of wit and corrupt loyalists of this abused (?) and Justice. Leaning against the and degraded nation of ours? This left-hand column, I was listening to exceeding loyal class is composed of the murmuring "if your honor men who went into the rebel army please," "step light, gentlemen," it seems to me furnish a conclusive voluntarily, and remained there un- "holy evangelists and searcher of all til they discovered that secession hearts" routine, when some one The question depends for its solu- was a failure, and then deserted, and touched me on the shoulder. I turn-Colyar, John D. Brien and others. tion, mainly, upon a correct con- in some way or other connected ed; it was the sheriff. "Bill, I sum-

into the Federal army, but were too asking me to take supper with him, the tax books shall be made out and cowardly to fight, and lay around placed in the hands of the tax col- amongst the wagons and ambulances down after awhile." He explained. lector of the various counties by the during the war; and men who remained at home, acting pig and pup-Sec. 57 provides in effect that af- py, as occasion required, robbing, ter the tax books have been in the cheating and defrauding the wives of

And of men professing great loy-So that, seven months after the first | ient, fer self interest, to be captured day of October a penalty of 10 per and imprisoned, suffering, no doubt,

recent ponderous appeal in behalf each tax payer, and became as And many other styles of human of the male "widows" and aged against him a debt (just as the orig- blubbers too numerous to mention. "orphants" who bought up about inal tax) due the State and counties. These different class of men, to \$23,000,000 worth Tennessee bonds When would this happen? To my this good day, have the impudence mind, clearly on the first day of May. to denounce as rebels any man who It will not do to say that the 10 has the courage to step forward and

county may cause it to attach, and er-bound pumpkin pie. Men who the collector in another county de- were too cowardly to go into either tirely. Such a construction, besides sent of their minds which to have cessful side, then made a grand rush upon attaching it was and remained for the Federal army, cursing rebels On motion of Dr. J. P. Legg, Par- a part of the tax due from each tax and hurrahing for the Union, and there for months devoured the bread and meat that the soldiers who were now denounce many of these same ex-

to vote against a set of thieving Government office-holders. I have my mind at this time upon quite a number of those truly loyal, who would have been equally as loyal to the Southern Confederacy had

it been successful. Such men as these make noble citizens, as they can be loyal to any form of Government. Now, if all and do most heartily endorse his more, no less. It does no more than course in Congress; and for his non-this at most for the taxes of 1875. safe, would have taken things much golly." "Sections 52 and 57 and all other sections of * * * chap. 118 * * * that are of hellowing, noise, confusion and devilment in times of peace to make our verdict.

and from its effects after it was over, than they ever would have had with-

creatures in the world.

Jan 12, 75—12m

Ihe vote of this county should be east in the State Convention for Samuel of the Sam. House Cashier.

S. P. Evans, Prs't; W. A. Horne, V. P.; Sam. House Cashier.

MECHANICS'

The vote of this county should be east the form of Samuel of the State Convention for Samuel of the State Samuel of the State Samuel of the Helms, of Morristown, Tennessee, was authorized to cast the vote of Grainger county in said Convention, in the event none of the event none of the delegates appointed are present.

The appointed hour. Before the Northern and Western States. Is it reasonable to the Northern and Western States. Such as these, Cousin John, are those who have been the leaders in all the devilment done in our county in the event none of the delegates appointed are present.

The appointed hour. Before the Northern and Western States. Such as these, Cousin John, are those who have been the leaders in all the devilment done in our county in the jury with whom he exerts a close appointed are present.

Western night May list. The during "

How an Assault and Battery * Case Terminated.

Just off a traverse jury, I fly to Cousin John :- Did you ever, in your columns for relief. It happen-Resolutions were adopted favoring the repeal of the resumption and ter 118.)

tion, mainly, upon a correct consistency in some way or other connected the struction of the Acts of 1873, (chapthe repeal of the resumption and ter 118.)

in some way or other connected the struction of the Acts of 1873, (chapthe repeal of the resumption and ter 118.)

The case was one for felonious assault. The chivalry and mauhood of two youths had been stirred up at a candy-pulling, and one of them had been cut upon the exterior swell of pyramid foremost in his charges; it was thought that, with his great his left fore arm. We had a time getting up that jury. I was the second man on the roll of honor. As I passed to my seat the Judge drew regularly, in some capacity, declared of 1844, Dr. Goodlett wrote to the one finger across the other with a sawing motion. It may have been a est man in the court room, and she now attained the summit of all his Masouic sign — who knows? One ought to know. You now have the earthly ambition and retired to privenerable "boozer" got off, as I thought, on account of the excess of crimson leather in his boots; but I was afterwards told he was a phre-

his honor informed us that he would didn't behave better. Now, all we had done was, after supper, from the raw eggs at the heads of passers-by. to show that, as jurors, we were not rose to receive our charge. "stuck up" or proud. Verily, that which in a captain is but a choleric

word, in a solder is rank blasphemy. Three in a bed is a very good thing, when you can choose your mates, but with jurors in a felony case, and out of raw eggs, 'tis different. The amount of classic anecdote furnished by this squirming mass of jurisprudence was fearful; but all things have an end, and one by one these chosen of the land dropped off gle; so we sat down and discussed (or appeared to drop) to sleep. Your our "pot pie" of murder,-mancorrespondent was not very slumberous—too much pig and herring bus-iness for him. Every one knows the iness for him. Every one knows the thoughts of solitude, the midnight reverie; so I won't insult the dic- one of the jury or one of the jury had tionary and weary your readers. As cut both Sam and Jim, and we came

I lay half asleep, half awake, gradually I became conscious that some one was snoring. As the mutterings of the midsummer storm, from a faint (which, of course, they would not For a solid half hour this torrent of ended much sooner than it did, and once I was a convert to the poetic

We slept, rose, breakfasted, and returned to the Court-room, to hear the arguments, the charge, and give

To give a clear idea of the case, I must sketch the participants. First, at fifty cents each, the total receipts Many of these spasmodic-centen- the bar, two attorneys on a side,

Commencing at the left, leading for the prosecution, a medium sized For a stranger to hear some of spare man, with an agonized eye. these much abused loyalists talk, he suggesting stomach-ache, borne with would at once arrive at the conclu- Christian resignation, his peculiarity sion that they were undoubtedly the humorous repartee. Next, a taller 500,000. Caterers, cigars and popbravest, as well as the most abused, man, with a pleasant eye, overhung corn peddlers, and other individuals by bushy brows; his peculiarity a feel when they look back and see pressed force, and an exceedingly \$500,000 for concessions and privimake Clay Secretary of State. This what a fine opportunity they had, clear rendering of his cases. Third, leges. In order, therefore, to repay and what a magnificent field for op- a stout, genial gentleman, from whom the money contributed by the Unitalty by their works, but all lost and of victory; specialty, cross-examinagone.

I tell you, it will take them a long time to redeem their lost levelty by time to redeem their lost loyalty, by the Judge and the other at the Jury, running expenses.

lence or misdemannors; and all who specimens of manly beauty and gen-As a counter-irritant to the extor- have dared vote or speak against eral intelligence. The officer was tion of the Gas Companies an ingenious Oaklander has just invented agas burner that saves so much gas agas burner that saves so much gas that in six months it brings the companies. The officences of the places, have been denounced and maltreated by such as are above that in six months it brings the companies. The officences of the places, have been denounced and maltreated by such as are above specified. Thos, Bascum, Thos, Bascum, Dismal Swamp, Tenn.

Dismal Swamp, Tenn. Mr. Clapp, the Government His honor is rather a striking look- repayment of the Government loan printer, claims to be an officer of the ing man, pyramidal in contour, when

Joseph Grieble Companies of the particles of the particle

over: "Mr. Logan, do you know how To the Editor of the Morristown Gazette:

that I recollect, your honor." "Well, by climbing up two feet and falling back three!" Everybody but Mr. Logan, and "the cat," laughed. It your mind's wanderings, stop, medi- ed in this wise: Last week being was a relief. The crowd who gather in a court room need amusement: is a question which I see is exciting of the situation by which we have some interest. Let me say that I been surrounded for the last few my youth, etc Court had been go. contesting parties have no business nent and successful physician of this to go to law; and why should those city for more than thirty years and outside the bar be ignored. And a personal friend of Gen. Jackson, then 'tis so pleasant to see a great having served under him as Surgeon mind unbend: and watch the help- of the Seventh Regiment of United less lawyers turn pale and bite their | States Infantry at the Battle of New look at each other so pleasantly, and of the nomination of Henry Clay for assumes all his natural dignity of ed to write Gen. Jackson a letter, manner and exclaims, "Mr. Sheriff, asking him to disayow his belief in I wish you would preserve better or- the charge of bargain and intrigue der !" The great point with his hon- made against Mr. Clay and Mr. Ador's witticisms is, they are adapted to ams in the election of Mr. Adams to the simplest comprehension!

form: hence he is firm-some say of Mr. Clay's, and desired to aid in 'obstinate," but that is malice. his election; and as the General was Sometimes he gets the base of the now a devout member of the church, but "nevertheless, gentlemen of the religious change, his feelings had bejury," his honor is a handsome man; come kinder to all his enemies. in fact a lady who attends our Court | Upon this view, early in the spring in writing that he was the handsom- General, reminding him that he had attorneys, jury and judge, so let's vate life with all life's honors clustake up the case, or the arguments. tering around him : that his race was

The evidence was vague; no one nearly run, and that, as a christian had seen a knife but some one had forgiving his enemies, the time had nologist: knew too much. The panel got cut. The prosecution showed come to do justice to two of his old formed, we went to supper, and after that meal the evidence was taken that Sam had stabbed Jim, and that against them. The Doctor's letter we wonder how many State bonds are held in and around Clarksviller Will the Tobacco Leaf or brother Bailey arise and answer? It seems the Colonel and answer? It seems the Colonel would be good authority, as he is put forward as a sort of Ajax on this question. We admire the Colonel and think a good man, yet while he holds one finger on the pulse-beat of the popular beart on this bonded-debt question, we imagine his eyes are turned toward the United States Senate.

It will not do to say that the 10 per cent. attached 90 days after the percent. attached 90 days after the percent. attached 90 days after the courage to step forward and percent attached 90 days after the courage to step forward and percent. State state the very least of the disciples of the in high tesesion.

The defense proved as clearly that Jim had cut himself and the exercise the elective franchise against the very least of the disciples of the present administration.

The first pass was to see who was Jim had cut himself and the exercise the elective franchise against the very least of the disciples of the other side had no case whatever. The defense proved as clearly that Jim had cut himself and the trust was reled and approach to the other side had no case whatever. The defense proved as clearly that Jim had cut himself and the cut himself and the very least of the disciples of the other side had no case whatever. The defense proved as clearly that Jim had cut himself and the cut himself and the vinited states, and who should have visited the civil district. The bear of the disciples of the other side had no case whatever. The defense proved as clearly that Jim had cut himself and the vinited states in high ter case, one of the defense proved as clearly that Jim had cut himself and the vinited states. The other side had no case whatever. The defense proved as clearly that Jim had cut himself and the cut himself and the vinited states. The other side had no case whatever. The defense proved as clearly that was vinited in light to the other sid as vague. At last we struck a wit. ney; a "sneed" on end, a door and his convictions. The letter of six ness who knew something of the an inkpot by the code, an old lady closely written pages of letter case; and after receiving her evi- sitting by the fire. Then placing per from which the copy printed bebonds in and about Clarksville, who tory to him. But upon the hypoth-them is of one of the classes above dence the examination closed, and a hand on either side of the "sneed," dence the examination closed, and traveling to and from the fingers. traveling to and fro on its fingers, writing, and was sent by Gen. Robthe combatants were represented. ert Armstrong to Dr. Goodlett. It By and by both Sam and Jim got has never been published. It was have to send some of us to jail if we on the same side of the door, and found among the Doctor's papers by in getting Sam back into the room his son, Mr. M. C. Goodlett, Attorwhere the girls were, the door fell ney at Law, of this city, in 1850, and balcony of our barracks, throwing over on the old lady sitting by the has been in his possession ever since. fire. Things looked black for a while, The letter is folded in the old-The whole Court had been an electioneering frolic, and we only wished but they rehung the door and fashioned way, and sealed with water straightened out the old lady. We

different ways, played cat's cradle pression: with manslaughter and assault and battery, and then worked on battery alone. We retired. The counsel for the prosecution had proved that Sam had stabbed Jim and that the defense had no case whatever. The counsel for the defense clearly showed the prosecution had no case and that Jim had cut himself in the strugslaughter, and assault and battery; whether either or both had stabbed to the conclusion that no one in or out of the court house was guilty of anything in law, and returned a ver-

dict of not guilty, for Sam. When rumble, grow to the appalling rever- the jury was discharged and as we these hifalutin, sap-headed, centen- berations of Heaven's artillery, so separated, I felt that I was experi-Resolved, That the course of the ed by reason of the 52 and 57 sec-Hon. D. M. Key, U. S. Senator, on the Mississippi resolutions, meets the act remitted. The Act of 1875 have loved so well, and had fought, nant, defiant, a snore par excellence. Will the Centenial Exhibition Pay? It is estimated that 130,000 people visited the Centenial grounds upon the opening day. It is also estimated that 3,000, or nearly one-

> gressmen, even to the third and fourth degrees of cousinship. By an easy and obvious arithmetical process, it will be seen that if there were 100,000 paying visitors at the gates were just \$50,000. But on Thursday the total attendance fell to \$35,000. Allowing that the deadhead attendance decreased

in like ratio, which, by the way, is is not at all probable, the second day's receipts were about \$14,000. The great show, excluding any allowance for current expenses whild it is open, has cost about \$8,whose patriotism has not obscured their enterprise, have paid in about rumored that Clay would make Ad-

oppointed are present.

On motion of James Jones, Esq., the Secretary was ordered to forthe Secretary was ordered to forthe Secretary was ordered to forproach the second day's figures than given, or by Mr. Adams' authorized

those of the first. be improved by throwing open the of corruption and secret manageof \$1,500,000; and none of the pa-

"BARGAIN AND INTRIGUE." the cat got out of the well?" "Not A Highly Interesting Letter of

Gen. Jackson Never Before Published-What he Said of Clay and Adams the Year Before his

Death. From the Nashville American. Dr. A. B. Goodlett was a promilips, for you know they cant talk Orleans, and for some years previback. And the judge and the crowd ous and subsequent thereto. In view when laughing time is up, the judge the Presidency, in 1844, he concludthe Presidency in 1824. The Doc-We have said he is pyramidal in tor was a great admirer and friend

low was taken, is in his own hand-

son wrote it, with all his peculiari-His honor defined murder in three | ties of spelling, punctuation and ex-

HERMITAGE, March 12, 1844. Doctor A G Goodlett-My dear sir, Your letter of the 7th has been received, is now before me, has been read with care and I reply. I have no doubt it was written with the best

"Blessed is the peace maker saith the Lord," I am fearful from some cause your eves have been closed to the imperfections of the character of Mr. Clay and Mr. Adams-I will state a few facts, of many that would be adduced, for your consideration and reflection, from which you can draw your own conclusions. Thus prehave I ever been the assailant of either Mr. Clay or Mr. Adamsthese falsehoods and gross calumnies have been often hurled at me to destroy my character, but have fell harmless at my feet-I have forgiven them, but I cannot forget those vile slanders they have propagated against me. You request me, as appropriate, to express my conviction of the misrepresentations made to me with regard to the alledged impropriety between Mr. J. Q. Adams and Mr. Clay, meaning the "bargain, intrigue and management that made Mr. Adams President, and Mr. Clay in the noble army of deadheads, the Secretary of State," referring to the declarations of Mr. Buchanan, as making any declaration of their innocence-he only refers to his having any personal information of the facts, etc., etc. But from that day to this he has viewed them both unworthy of trust as public men.

Let us take a view of the case,

from the facts and recorded history

of the two. You must recollect at that day there was great personal hostility existing between Adams and Clay and that they had a postponed question of veracity to settle. The election of President was thrown upon the House of Representatives. The Kentucky legislature had instructed their senators and representatives to vote against Adams, and for me. As the day of election drew near at hand it was prophecy was fulfilled to the letter. reflection, you will think such a case tleman would never forget in his life.